

Our Great Stock-Taking

# We Picked Up Some Snaps!

Seems peculiar to buy Summer goods after stock-taking, doesn't it? And so it would be under ordinary conditions. But the circumstances surrounding this case make all the difference in the world. With only a couple of months of warm weather left, a manufacturer of Skirts and Suits found himself with a most unpleasant surplus of Duck and Crash goods. Why he should be Grand Lodge. thus stranded seems peculiar, because there isn't a house in Baltimore that's more conscientious in the making of its garments than this very house. However, they were stuck. Their season was Nobody's willing to buy Nor would we have taken the goods if the price hadn't been the lowest that was ever offered us. Here are

# THE LEADERS.

## \$1.00 Wrappers, 59c.

They're light colors, everyone of 'em, that's why their price isn't Made from Garner's finest Sea Island goods. They're very full, have separate waist linings, and are set off by an attractive feather stitching. 590 Your pick of these for ....

# \$1.25 P K Skirts, 79c.

Made of white figured pique. Very full in width, have deep hem, hug the hips closely, and leave plenty of walking room. They would have been 790 \$1.25 in season.....

### \$1.39 Crash Skirts, 79c.

A Connecticut Yankee is manufacturing an Imitation Crash from cocoanut fiber and cotton mesh. These goods are flooding the market in the shape of cut-price Suits and Skirts. Real linen crash cost money, and these skirts are made of genuine Irish linen goods. They are four yards wide, cut especially full and have deep hem. A "snap" for us means a "snap" for you.....

## \$2. Crash Skirts, 98c.

An odd lot, these. A couple of each kind. Some are plain, some are of fancy figured stuffs, some says:
"Tents, with straw for bedding, will are trimmed with braid. We'll say at a rough estimate they're worth a desired, and there will be places in the couple of dollars. In reality many are worth more. Take your pick at

# \$2 Black Skirts, 98c.

Made of Galatea cloth-a nonfadable, unrustable material, much like satin in appearance, and like a heavy satine in texture. Handsomely made with strapped seams. Very full. Good value at \$2.....

# **\$4** Pique Skirts, \$1.98.

"Day before yesterday we advertised 'em as marvels at \$2.69. The firm we bought them from is the same one that sold us these at such a loss. They're made of the most exquisite quality real English pique. They are cut with a Spanish flounce and have a row of three straps across the front. store at.....

# S. KANN, SONS & CO.

8th and Market Space.

CITY BREVITIES.

Mr. Aulick Palmer, United States mared to the city yesterday from his vacashal for the District of Columbia, return-

Rev. J. F. Heissler, of Wesley M. E. Church, left Washington yesterday on his vacation, which he will spend at Ocean

The funeral of Mrs. Julia E. Lawrenson, who died at Washington Grove on Monday, took place from Wesley Chapel this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Rev. A. T. G. Apple, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, will leave Washington for Saegerstown, Pa., where he will visit his father, Rev. Dr. G. H. Apple. Deputy United States Marshal W. A. Wilkinson, who has been spending his thirty days' leave in the mountains of Virginia, returned to the city yesterday and reported for duty.

## The Best Remedy for Flux

Mr. John Mathias, a well-known stock dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffering for over a week with flux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the pleasure of stating that the half of one bottle cured me." For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 338 F Street northwest, and Connecticut Avenue and S Street northwest, and 1428 Maryland Avenue northeast. Maryland Avenue northeast.

Wheelmen's Favorite Resting Place The Alhambra Garden, 4th & E N. E. A popular resort for ladles, too. Wash. Brewery Co.'s fine beers fresh from raulta. Crabs, sandwiches. Good music.

#### THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Local Commenderies Will Go to th Indiamapolis Eucampment,

The Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will assemble in Indianapolis, Ind., August 22 for the annual encampment. The encampment promises to be the most successful in the history of the order. Railroad companies have reduced their fares so that the attendance may be very great. It is estimated that over 125,000 members of the order will attend. In addition it is thought there will be over 100,000 other visitors.

Of the three hundred members of the First District Regiment, U. R. K. P., probably 125 will attend. Washington Commandery No. 1 and Columbia Commandry No. 2, will go as bodies. They will be accompanied by enough representatives of other commanderies to form a battalion, which will be attached to the Pennsylvania brigade under Gen, Walter H. Starbird.

The officers who will accompany the District delegation are: Col. Harry Cog-gins, commanding the Firs: District Regiment; Major J. Kelley Mangum, of the First Battalion; Capt. Ed. Wooltz, First Lieut. R. T. Whiting and Second Lieut. J. H. Mills, of Company No. 1; Capt. Geo. W. Heisley, First Lieut. M. G. Delarne and Second Lieut. E. B. Thomas, of Company No. 2. The battalion will act as an escort to E. B. Conner and John M. Cline, who go as supreme representatives to the

Much interest attaches to the grand parade and the competitive drill, Regarding these events, general order No. 10, just issued by General Carnahan,

says: "Tuesday, August 23, between the hour: of 9 and 10 a. m., battalion and com-pany commanders that have entered for the competitive drill will report to the adjutant general for orders and instructions. All commanding officers are dir tions. All commanding officers are unceed to form their commands for parade at 2 p. m., Tuesday, August 23, 1898, and the column will move promptly at 2:30 p. m. The column will form with the brigades in order of seniority of commanderles, as defined in general orders No. 17. Prompton of formation will be strictly insisted defined in general orders No. 1. Prompers in formation will be strictly insisted upon, and companies contesting for the prize in numbers will not receive credit for members of the company who stand upon the sidewalk or street and watch the parade as it passes by. The place for every member of the Uniform Rank, both every mender of the Uniform Rank both on the day of the parade and upon the day of the inspection and review, is with

day of the inspection and revew, is whis company.

"The competitive drill will begin Wednesday, August 24, and battalions and companies will be assigned their time, as may be determined by lot by the different companies and battalions entered for the contest, and reporting between the hours of \$ and 10 a. m., Tuesday, August 23, at which time, after the lots are each commander will Tuesday, August 23, at which time, after the lots are cast, each commander will be notified of the exact time his company or battalion will drill, and they must report at the time named for drill. A failure to report at the time will cause a forfeiture of place, and will debar such company or battalion failing to report to drill. No company or battalion will be allowed to occupy the drill ground beyond its allotted time.

ground beyond its allotted time.
"In addition to the prizes heretofore published in general orders, the major general will give a cash prize of \$100 to the company bringing the largest per-centage of its members, going into camp and taking part in the parade on the 23d, and inspection and review on the 24th. This contest will be open to all companies outside of Indianapolis having sixteen or more sir knights in line. The count in this contest must be based upon the actual bona fide membership of the company. All officers or sir knights on duty in the parade, whether with their company or on detached service, shall be accredited to their respective com-panies, and the company shall have credit for them in the count, but all officers or sir knights must be engaged in the discharge of their duties in connection with the parade or inspection and re-

The executive committee has arranged for horses at the rate of \$ per day, for the use of all mounted officers who apply for mounts at once. Mounted officers are required to provide their own equip-

Concerning the accommodation of those

camp ground where wash basins, cups and other camp equipment can be purchased. All officers and men should bring blankets with them, and companies that desire to mess themselves should notify headquarters without delay, so that proper arrangements can be made that proper arrangements can be made for their convenience. There will be din-ling halls on the ground for those who desire to patronize them. The price per meal has been fixed by the executive committee at 25 cents."

In conclusion the major general refers to the war situation in these words; "From present indications it may be almost definitely predicted that the war with Spain will have been ended by the time of the encampment, and that peace will have been declared. Your brother knights who have taken part in this war will have done their duty, and many of them will doubtless have returned to their homes by that time. It is weil that we should come together as a great patriotic and fraternal organization, and

Drowned at Colonial Beach, Another drowning is reported at Colonial Beach, George Bickford, the fifteen-year-old son of Warren G. Blekford of 2511 K Street northwest, stepped on a rotten plank in the old wharf and fell

into the river. He was drowned before assistance could reach him. The boy was on an excursion with the choir boys of St. Paul's Episcopal Church who went to Blackiston Island last Saturday. Monday he and some friends rowed to Colonial Beach and landed at the wharf which for several years has not been used. Accompanied by a com-rade he started to walk across the wharf but one of the boards broke and he fell in the water. The lad was not a good swimmer and sank instantly. Two men who witnessed the accident plunged in to save him and were not long in getting him out of the water. Every effort was made to revive the lad but without success. cess. A physician was summoned and expressed the opinion that young Bick-ford died from heart disease resulting from fright. The body was placed on the Wakefield and brought to this city. Ar-rangements have been made for the funeral to take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Western Presbyterian

The Marine Band Concert, The Marine Band, conducted by William H. Santelmann, will render the following program at the Capitol grounds this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock:

March, "Naval Militia	anteimsm
Overture, "The King's Lieutenant"	
Selection, "Wigard of the Nile"	Herber
Waltz, "Jolly Girls"	Volisted
Fantasie, "Carmen"	Bize
(a) Intermezzo, "Songe d'Amour apre	s le
Bal"	
(b) Idyl, "Narcissus"	
Grand march, "Tannhauser"	
Characteristic, "The Jolly Cadet"	Gilde
"Hail Columbia"	Fyle

\$3.75 for handsome trousers to your measure 'Tis well worth anybody's \$5. Morton C. Stout & Co.

# 924. 926, 928 7th Goldenberg's 924. 926, 928 7th running through to 704-706 K St.

"The Dependable Store."

# Unusual shoe offerings

have made this shoe business what it is today. To keep busy tomorrow we sacrifice profits on two lots of footweat. Every pair is guaranteed.

# 500 pairs children's dress shoes, regular price \$1—63c

Children's button and lace shoes, made of bright dongola; have best quality white oak sole-smooth mner soles, tipped with best quality patent leather—wear warranted; neat and dressy styles; suitable for dress or street wear. Regular price everywhere, \$1.00. Special, only for tomorrow, \$3c.

## Ladies' \$2 and \$3 finest exford ties, \$1.45.

Balance of all our finest grades oxford ties, in black and colors-every popular style and shape—made of soft and pliable selected stock; every pair being hand-sewed; all finished in the best possible manner—tipped or plain toes; also 100 pairs bicycle oxfords, in black, brown and tan, with corrugated soles—the kind suitable for street or wheel wear, having all the style found in the finest dress ties. Regular values, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Special price, \$1.45, for tomorrow.

#### EXCURSIONS.

Marshall Hall and Indian Head, The Indian Head trips on the steamer popularity. Each succeeding week, since he delightful sails were inaugurated, larger crowds have enjoyed the run, in the cool Potomac breezes, to Marshall

Hall and Indian Head. Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings the steamer was filled, and re-minded one of "Old times on the Potomac," as a passenger remarked. The perfect order on the Macalester is the wonder of nearly everybody. Strangers especially note the absence of any rowdy-ism. The Macalester will make the trip to Indian Head Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, at 6:30, storping at Marshall Hall going and coming. Prof. Schroeder's band will, as usual, accompany the boat and will furnish good dance music in the pavilion at the ball. Round trip. 25c.

No more delightful means of getting cool is available for the thousands who are obliged to remain in the city during the hot weather than an electric car ride to Arlington, Alexandria or Mount Vernon. The scenery along the route, through the Virginia woodlands, is very attractive, and as the electric trains go speeding along the refreshing breeze coming up the Potomac is fanned into The electric trains of the Was ington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railway, leave the station, 13 1-2 Street and Pa. Avenue, every forty-five min-utes for Alexandria and Arlington, during the day and evening and for Mt. Ver-non every hour from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Special Excursion to Norfolk,

boat Co. will give another of those "special" excursions on Saturday evening to Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Vir ginia Beach, Ocean View, and Newport News. The demand for staterooms on the special trips far exceeds the supply. Those who were unable to secure staterooms last week should engage them as early in the week as possible and thereby avoid disappointment. The handsomely-appointed steamer

"Newport News" will make the run Saturday. The boat is the largest and newest of the company's fleet. The staterooms are spacious and elegant. The dining-room service is a la carte, the best of everything in the markets being supplied at city prices. On account of the reduced rate at which tickets are sold they are good only to return Sunday night. The steamers Teater 7th st.! Wharf promptly at 6:30 p. m. Fare round trip.

Car riding as a pastime is perhaps the most universal of local hot-weather breeze there may be on the earth at the time. Just now, when there is a fearful dearth of amusement, there can be no more pleasant way to spend an evening than in taking a trip over the Washington and Great Falls Road to Glen Echo or Cabin John Bridge. The new care on the line learning to the street of the st scenery and minute silhouettes, but it is ton and Great Falls Road to Glen Echo or Cabin John Bridge. The new cars on the line insure comfort, while a perfect system of signals and well ballasted roadbed makes safety a matter of the company of easiness. All along the track is afforded a panorama such as is rarely seen either in this country or abroad. The historic Potomac stretches to one side toric Potomac stretches to one side—
glistening at noon, red at sunset, or golden in the light of the moon. Beyond the
immediate view one catches glimpses of
the green-clad hills of Virginia, while
"Maryland, My Maryland" is represented in the woods and valleys through
which the car passes. Altogether there
can be no more delightful experience than that to be obtained from such a trip, and those who have not already been over he line are recommended to try itthose who have will require no persua

A DISTRICT BOY IN SANTIAGO. Experiences of a Member of Com

pany K in the Fight, Mrs. E. Carl, of Anacostia, has received the following letter from her son Charles, who is at Santiago with the First District of Columbia Volunteers, in

"Santiago, July 16, 1898. "Dear Mother-Our company is now on the battlefield, but the Spanlards have got up the flag of truce now, and as soo as they take it down we are going to fir on them. The reason they put it up is that they want to bury some dead the marines had killed. The day we marched on the field they were at it hot and heavy; the shells passing over our head were playing a regular tune. I was a little scared at first, but soon got used to it. Some of our boys were so scared that their eyes looked like saucers.

that their eyes looked like saucers.

"As soon as we had dinner they ordered us out on the firing line and we had a little fun out of them. The New York boys would shell them and drive them out of the thicket and then we would fire a volley after them. There are about 20,000 Spanlards about 200 yards away from us. They are lined up all around the city, but if they don't surrender by 12 a. m. Gen. Shafter is going to turn all the guns on them. On the 4th of July they killed very many of our men. I went over to where the dead are buried and it looked as if they had lost about 3,000 of their troops. We have trouble with the sharpshooters. They get up in a tree and tie themselves there and make regular targets out of us. Gen. Shafter regular targets out of us. Gen. Shafter 'old them this morning that if they did not surrender by 12 o'clock he would blow them to hell.

them to hell.

"The only thing that I am scared of here is the fever. The water we drink passes over dead bodies and the smell all over the field is sickening. It took us one week to come from Key West to Santingo. We had a gunboat to escort us over and the first thing I saw was Sampson's fleet bombarding Santiago and dead Spaniards were floating around like chips. I saw some of the blockhouses they had for forts, but our gunboats had blown them nearly all to pieces. The Spaniards must not think they are fighting the Cubans now.

"Just like the pictures you see in The Times paper they come round the camp

children made me feel awful bad to look at them. War will soon be over but I don't know how long the Government will hold us. They can hold us two years if they want to. We are getting enough to eat having brought four months rations along with us. The city is up-to-date with us. They have fine brick houses and churches. We all got seasick while coming over in the transports, but soon got well."

### IN THE POLICE COURT.

A light docket confronted Judge Taylor this morning in the Police Court, "We are short of ammunition," he remarked as he looked at the prisoners, Patrick Cleary, a private in Company

B, Sixty-fifth New York, was called to the bar. He was charged by Policemen Schuyler and Boyce with being disorderly in the Division last night, and pleaded not guilty. "What have you to say?" inquired the court. "It was the first time I have been away from the camp," re-marked the accused. "I was in the city during the afternoon and last night start-ed to return but was held up by some members of the Third New York, They wanted to lick me and I wouldn't let them. Then the adjectors researched. them. Then the policeman arrested me. A comrade appeared and said he at comrane appeared and sain he would take Cleary back to camp. "It is the first time since we arrived in Washington two or three months ago that he has asked for a pass," explained the comrade as he departed with the discharged pris-

Joseph Powell was discharged from Joseph Powell was discharged from the workhouse yesterday at 2 o'clock, He returned this morning for a further stay of two weeks. He was charged in the Police Court today with using profune language on L Street last night.

"What part of L Street," demanded Powell, as the clerk read the warrant. "Between Twentieth and Twenty-first," explained Policeman Elgin. "What have you got to say?" asked Judge Taylor as the familiar figure of

Powell appeared on the stand.
"I just go, out of the workhouse yesterday afternoon," he said, "I did some work and a lady sent me after some whisky. On my way back the policeman seized me in the collar and I asked him the total and the said of the later with the total and the said of the later with the total said. If he did not want me to fight him. That vas all there was."

was all there was."
"Five dollars or fifteen days," announced the court.
Levi Taibut was arrested by Policeman
Duvall yesterday and charged with loud
and boisterous conduct. He was fined \$5.
Agnes Shorter, charged by Policeman Harrover with vagrancy went to the workhouse for sixty days in default of a

bond of Con.

Spicer Dennis was arraigned on a charge of vagrancy preferred by Police-

man Johnson.
"This man is one of the all-round crooks f Washington," testified the policeman 'He would steal anything from a dead rse to a diamond. He never works and is a constant beggar. I don't think he has drawn a sober breath within the past week. He spends most of his time in the workhouse. He was drunk yesterday when I arrested him."

liceman Headly stated that Wiggins came to him on E Street southwest, last night and said he wanted to go to the workhouse for thirty days,'

"That is true," said the accused. He declined to make any statement and Judge Taylor gave him the requested sen-

Three colored female denizers of Willow Tree Alley, an old white pensioner and a white woman stood up in the dock and listened to an accusation of vagrancy. All listened to an accusation of vagrancy. All five were found in a house in the alley last night and each one said they went in there to get out of the rain. They said their names were Celia Lavili, Mamie Adams, Alice Blackburn, Lotta May and James Sherwood. The court sent each to the methods for the treatment.

the workhouse for thirty days.
William Landey was riding a bicycle
on the wrong side of the H Street northwest, yesterday. He forfeited \$2 collater-

at this morning.

Samuel Byrd paid \$5 for disorderly conduct. A similar sum was given up by James Williams, charged by Policeman Raedy with fast driving.

Raedy with fast driving.

Judge Mills conducted his regular morning reception today. There were a number of callers.

Percy Ellis stole a gasoline torch yesterday and paid \$5 for it this morning.

Isaac Ketzer pleaded not gulliy to a charge of receiving stolen property. It is alleged that Ketzer received a wheel, knowing it to have been stolen from H. W. Highman. The defendant demanded a jury trial. He was held for the action of the grand jury. the grand sury.

Solomon Brooks was charged with beating his wife. He was required to pay a fine of \$5.

ing his wife. He was required to pay a fine of \$5. Richard, alias "Buck." Flaherty was charged with stealing \$40 and some cloth-ing from E. W. Mendenhall. Not being

# FOR SALE. ... One 1898 ...

#### Columbia At Syracuse-At Syracuse R. H. E. Syracuse .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -3 8 7 Montreal .... 2 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -7 12 1 Batteries—Mularky and Lake; McFarlan and Butler.

22-inch frame. It has never been ridden. Will sell for

\$60 Cash, or \$65 Credit.

Terms: \$15 down and \$10 per nonth. The regular price of the wheel \$75 cash or \$80 credit.

Address "Columbia,"

Times Office.

# Look at the Window

as you pass 910 F street northwest. Greatest bar-gains in Shoes ever known.

Prices Cut in 2.

\$3.50 Tan Vici Bals now......... \$1.98 23.50 Black Vici Oxfords now.... \$1.98 23.50 Black Calf Bals now...... \$1.98

U. S. Shoe Store, 910 F St. N. W.

able to furnish bonds in \$500 "Buck" will have to be kept at the Diagrict's expense, pending action by the grand jury.

A difficulty between Frank Clemens and Ada Wright cost the former \$5.

William Jackson, alias William Jones, who was yesterday given one day of grace

in which to prove that he is innocen the charge of stealing some clothing, this morning fined \$10 or thirty days. Rufus H. Speake was charged with hav-ing a dangerous dog. It is alleged that the animal in question bit a little boy on the leg. Mr. Speake was told to kill the dog within forty-eight hours or pay a

James Tate, colored, was found guilty of stealing a watch valued at \$12 from Albert Carter, Carter lost his watch last June. Tate, who was employed with Carter, claimed that he found it, but, although he knew Carter had lost a

although he knew Carter had lost a watch, he made no attempt to restore the property Judge Mills sent the man to jail for sixty days.

Maggie and Joseph Greenway, Arabian fruit dealers, were charged with an assault on Julia Peters. The women had some difficulty, which was aired in court about a week ago. The Greenways were in court again, in a case growing out of the same trouble. After a trial lapting over an hour the woman was lasting over an hour the woman fined \$5; the man being dismissed,

### AGAINST PRIZE FIGHTING.

Ministers Will Try to Prevent th

Corbett-McCoy Contest, Buffalo, Aug. 10.-Coupled with the an councement that the clergymen of Bufalo have called a meeting to devise plans for stopping the Corbett-McCoy fight, comes the statement from District Attorney Kenefick that he believes the pro-posed contest is in violation of law and will do all in his power to prevent it. This is the first serious obstacle that the Haw-

thorne Club promoters have met.

Mr. Kenefick is a determined young man, a candidate for the supreme court and keenly alive to the possibilities of this situation. Personally he doesn't want to interfere, but the public sent-ment here which is making against the fight may force him to take an aggreslve part. What is most feared by the Hawthorne

Club is that Mr. Kenefick's attitude may influence Sheriff Kilgailon, who is very willing that the fight shall take place, but is beginning to wince under the criticisms that are being showered on him by that part of the press that is opposing the fight. Mr. Kligalion is in-eligible for re-election, and that circumstance may yet enable the Hawthorne Club promoters to pull off the contest. Mr. Kenefick said: "I am opposed to this prize fight, and

when the time comes to take official ac-tion I propose to take it. I certainly be-lieve that the proposed fight is against the law and should be prevented. I have no doubt when the sheriff fully appre-ciates his duty and responsibilities in con-nection with this fight that he will not esitate to co-operate in preventing it.' The meeting called by the ministers will take place tomorrow afternoon. The man to sign the call was the Rev. James E. Quigley, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo. The Episcopal and Presby-terlan ministers did not sign.

# THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

Game Today. EW YORK AT WASHINGTON, CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN.

.663
662
.627
.627
.566
-553
-551
-532
.467
.396
.371
-348
.290

Champions Shut Out Reds. Six thousand Cincinnati fans saw the Reds shut out yesterday by the Bean-eaters. Kid Nichols was in superb form and held the League leaders down to five hits. The score:

R.H.E.

Boston .......0 3 0 1 1 3 0 0 0-8 10 0

Cincinnati ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3

Two-base hits-Lowe, Yeager, Threebase hits-Long, Stolen bases—Tenney,
Yeager, Sacrifice hit—Duffy, Double
plays—Corcoran, McPhee, and Beckley;
Lowe, Long and Tenney, Struck out—By
Hawley, 2; by Nichols, 2 Bases on balls—
Off Hawley, 2 Hit by pitcher—Hawley,
2. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Boston,
6. First on errors—Boston, 3 Umpires— 6. First on errors-Boston, 3. Umpires-Gaffney and Brown. Time-1 hour and 40

## EASTERN LEAGUÉ.

Buffalo .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 4
Providence .2 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 3-11 20 1 Batteries-Gray and Diggins; Evans and

Batteries-William and Casey; Duggleby

Ottawa ....3 0 4 1 0 2 5 0 0 -14 18 1 Springfield .0 0 0 1 0 0 3 2 0 -6 11 1 Batteries—Gannon and Boyd; Hemming

At Ottawa-

You'll Only Find Such Chances You'll Only Find Such Chances at Stores of P. C. Garden, at 633 E Street southeast, Fourth and H Streets north-east, Ninth and Florida Avenue north-west, Seventeenth and O Streets north-west, and Nineteenth and H Streets north-west, prime rib beef, 12 1-2c.; shoulders, 6c.; California hams, 6 1-2c; chickens, 12 1-2c. Vegetables received daily from my own farm.

The sale of "Diamond" and Munchner" Beers grows larger and larger every day. Everyone who tries them recognizes their

superior quality. Write or 'phone 222. National Capital Brewing Co., 14th and D Sts. S. E.

### CROKER TIPS M'COY.

The Tammany Chieftain Thinks He Will Defeat Corbett, Baratoga, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Mr. Richard Croker drove out to Dougrey's yesterday to look over "Kid" McCoy. McCoy, who is a bashful fellow, was thrown into a bit of a panic when Nathan Straus' gorgeous dog cart drove up to the training quarters and he felt the cold, sixing-up gaze of the Tammany chieftan upon him. It was a relief to turn from Mr. Croker's serious eyes to the smiling, ever debonair and forgiving countenance of opened up one of his smiles and the "Kid" at once took heart and looked at Mr.

at once took heart and looked at Mr. Croker more boldly.

Mr. Croker opened the conversation by asking "The Kid" how he felt.

"Fine as silk," said McCoy. "I am working hard every day, and I'm fit to fight for my life. I'd like to show you and your friends, Mr. Croker, what I can do."

The chief said nothing would suit him better, and accordingly the whole party

better, and accordingly the whole party walked down to the boathouse, where the

"Kid" has his training outfit. There Mc-Coy got out of his clothes in a jiffy and showed the visitors how to make the bag fly. The "Kid" thumped the bag in such remarkable style that for the first time since Mr. Croker's arrival in Saratoga since Mr. Croker's arrival in Saratoga the somewhat wearled expression left his face and he became really interested.

Mr. Croker expressed positive delight at the exhibition, but declared that while it was all very fine as a demonstration of scientific bag peppering, it was not the real thing. He said he would like to see the "Kid" spar with some-body and do him up. Now, when the Kid spars for keeps at the lake, there is always great anxiety to see him on the part of the boarders at Dougrey's, and, consequently, when it was learned that he was about to spar a couple of rounds for Mr. Croker, the hotel was emptied in a moment of all its summer guests. Prominent among these spectators was the Rev. Father Reagan, of Hoosick Falls. He had never seen a sparring contest, and was anxious to

sparring contest, and was anxious to satisfy himself whether the sport was really as brutal as reported. The Kid and Doc Paine then put on the The Kid and Doc Paine then put on the gloves and went at each other with so much vim that Mr. Straus was seriously alarmed lest they should hurt each oth-er. Mr. Croker quieted his fears, however, by pointing out that the gloves were large and soft and the contestants really the best of friends. It was the liveliest two rounds they have ever had at the Kid's quarters since his arriva

here.

When the contest was ended Mr. Croker said, admiringly and emphatically to
McCoy: "You are a wonderful fighter,
and I believe you will beat Corbett."

Had the Tammany leader handed McCoy out a thousand dollars in gold he
could not have made him happier than
by that simple speech. All hands in by that simple speech. All hands, in fact, went about slapping themselves on the back, and declaring that Mr. Croker

was greater than ever.

McCoy himself told the reporter that
Mr. Croker's encomium had encouraged
him greatly, and would prove a stimulus
to him in the future. \$5.00 Excursion to the Sen- \$5.00 shore via Pennsylvania Railrond. For Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City and Sea Isle City. Tickets on sale for II a. m. and 12:45 p. m. trains Fridays and Saturdays until September 19, 1891. good to return until the following Tuesdays, at rate of 55, including transfer of passenger in Philadelphia, commencing June 21.

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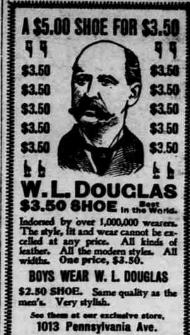
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